

1998 HOMECOMING DEDICATEES

Mr. Carlson

By Natalie Kinion

Mr. Carlson is one of the three Homecoming dedicee's for this year's "Happily Ever After" Homecoming. "He was picked because of his contributions to Pasco High, as a football coach, teacher, and administrator," said Leadership Advisor, Mr. Shimek.

Mr. Carlson has been described as "a kind, generous, dedicated, and student oriented administrator" said long time History teacher, Mr. Dong. Vice Principal, Mr. Morgan described Mr. Carlson a bit differently, "He is the sharpest dresser I know!!! Simply put, Mr. Carlson is a "Prince of a Man". Mr. Carlson is our Vice Principal in charge of student attendance and discipline here at PHS. Many of you have seen him around or have had the fortunate misfortune of having an appointment with him. "He is the strong silent type of Vice Principal at Pasco High that is pro-student," Shimek said.

He has accomplished and contributed a lot to Pasco. "His ideas and suggestions are always well thought out and, in some way, beneficial to PHS," Morgan said. When asked of other contributions he added "His commitment to the students and staff of PHS and the mentoring he has exhibited to new teachers and the role model he provides to others." Many of you may not know, but before he was Vice Principal, "he was a successful football coach at Pasco High and an excellent science teacher during his teaching career," said Shimek.

Mr. Carlson is definately a deserving dedicee because of "his dedication and commitment to Pasco High," said Dong. Morgan felt very similar and said "Mr. Carlson is the type of person who gives so much and asks for nothing in return. He is always willing to lend a hand to help the students at PHS. Mr. Carlson is a student advocate who speaks out for the students and constantly is on the lookout to provide additional opportunities to PHS students." Obviously, he is a great gut and a great supporter of us, the students at Pasco High. He

is known for being classy, but caring. He is willing to make compromises to give us the best opportunities. Mr. Shimek says "He never seems to get emotional in his decision-making and is always fair in his dealings with people, whether they be parents, colleagues, or students. He always has what is good for kids behind his actions."

We, as students, should look up to Mr. Carlson "because he does the best with a hard job' discipline and attendance, as an administrator," said Mr. Dong and Mr. Morgan



also felt that "by exhibiting true character over the years, has earned him the respect of students and peers. His honesty, integrity, and work ethic set him apart from others. When there is a tough job to get done, one can rest assured that when Mr. Carlson gets the job, it will be done in a high quality fashion." "He is, above all else, pro-student," added Mr. Shimek and because of that, I, on behalf of all of the students of PHS, wish him a Happy Homecoming!

Mr. Murdock

By Vicki Monteagudo

A renown Pasco citizen has been nominated as one of Pasco High's 1998 Homecoming Dedicatees. This individual has accomplished a legacy of educational leadership and involvement. He started off as a journalism and business high school teacher. From there his Educational Administrative career exploded. In 1966, he became a principal at W.I. West High School in Chehalis, Wa. Then he became a Walla Walla Assistance Superintendent, nine years later he advanced to become Deputy Superintendent. In 1993, he was elected Superintendent of the Pasco School District No. 1. He has also served on numerous educational related committees. In relation to his highly decorated educational career, he has been presented with a number of awards.

Although a majority of his time has been dedicated to education, he



has managed to find time to use his leadership else where. He served on the board of directors for the Greater Pasco Recreation Foundation and the Greater Pasco Area Chamber of Commerce. He was a soccer coach for U-11 and U-13. He has also been on the advisory board of Junior Achievement and a 4-H Leader of Mill Creek Wranglers.

Last January, he supported DECA in a State Conference fundraiser. His help included being tied up and held hostage during a school board meeting and a basketball game. He was a great sport! With his relentless efforts the DECA club was able to raise enough money to attend the conference.

This guy is a very inspiring individual who has accomplished many feats. You know him as the infamous George Murdock! Way to go George!

Mrs. Maxwell

By Hana Merk

One of this year's homecoming dedicatees is Gail Maxwell. Gail has been a proud supporter of Pasco for many years. She graduated from our beautiful school in 1970. During her years at Pasco High she was the SAC secretary, and was a member of the National Honors Society both her Junior and Senior years. Gail was the secretary for both the GAA and the Girl's League. After all of this she was voted most athletic her senior year. She still cheers on the bulldogs.

Gail has been a member of the Athletic Booster Club for 7 years and now serves as the president. She cheers on almost every sport whether she has a child playing or not. You can also find her working in the concession stands at all of the home football games. Gail is the secretary for the Greater Pasco Foundation. She also has been a Girl Scout leader and was the Vice-President for the McGee Elementary PTA. As Natalie Kinion said, "She puts so much of her time, energy and effort into everything about Pasco High. She is so involved in most athletic activities and is a #1 fan of all kids." Katie Gray feels the same way and also said, "She is like a second mom to everyone who goes over to her house. She shows so much enthusiasm towards everything she does. You can tell how much she cares about everyone she talks to. She is really involved in helping at school functions whenever she is needed. She feeds lunch to numerous students and always enjoys having more people come to her house. Gail is a great friend to all students and we are honoring her for all of her time and hard work."



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LET'S ROCK THE HOUSE

By: Jennifer Holzer

Have you ever heard "Don't complain unless you're willing to do something about it"? We are the second largest high school in the state of Washington yet we might have the smallest percent of student involvement around. Our crowds at games, involvement in school assemblies, and sport turnout are just a few of the ways we display our willingness to let the high school experience pass us by. Pasco's reputation has already vastly improved since the 70's, but if the student body got more involved, the difference would be considerable.

The bell to end 2nd hour just rang and the entire school files through the halls to the gym for a pep assembly. When everyone is seated, the student body takes up all the bleachers, top and bottom. Later on that same day is a basketball game. However this time, the student section is about a fourth of the bleachers lining one side of the gym. Are our sporting events that boring or do we just choose to not support our peers and the Bulldogs as a whole? If you go to a game in Connell, you'll find most of the student body sitting or standing in the bleachers cheering. I realize that there's probably nothing else to do in such a small town, but the number of student fans at Pasco games and the number of students in school are extremely different figures. In the past we've had great crowds. All of us seniors can remember our freshman year when boys basketball went to state. The games leading up to districts and the district and regional games were some of the most fun and jam-packed events. Do we really need to go to state for the team to have a good crowd supporting them? I for one know that when there is a crowd cheering you on, you do better.

Pep assemblies are fun, but it seems like there's always something wrong. People complain that so-and-so are in the class competition every assembly, but when the cheerleaders come and ask for volunteers, no one does. If you're going to complain about something, you'd better be willing to do something to change it or

you don't have the right to voice your opinion. I think we can all recall another thing that frequently happens at assemblies. There always seems to be a group of students who would rather sit and watch than join in anything. Not only does this bring down a class's score with the judges, but it also classifies as disrespect. The incident at the assembly in the stadium where we had to wait for several minutes so a huge group would stand for the pledge of allegiance was not only maddening, but rude. I realize that you have to be there even if you don't want to, but show a little respect even if you don't show pride.

"...SHOW A LITTLE RESPECT EVEN IF YOU DON'T SHOW PRIDE."

With our numbers reaching over 2,000, you would expect our sports to be top-notch, cream of the crop. With that many people spots on teams should be fought for, yet many people are getting enough people to make the team or just a few people are getting cut. There are some huge people walking around the halls who have never even tested their athletic ability while shorter athletes are in weight training so they can compete. For the athletes we have participating, we have exceptional teams thanks to coaching and training techniques, but you wonder what it'd be like if people had to fight for team positions.

Some people use the excuse that they're not athletic, but Pasco offers a huge variety of activities including band, foreign language clubs, academic clubs and teams, and even ski club and the new skate club. So really there's no excuse besides work or sheer laziness. I really guarantee that if you get involved with something, you'll enjoy coming to school more. With sports and leadership requiring strict guidelines to follow academically and morally, they produce better students and people.

SO GET INVOLVED! It's not going to kill you and you might even enjoy it and find something you're good at. If everyone got involved, just think how intimidating we'd be. Let's use our numbers for something more than statistics- domination.

Letter To The Editor

To Whom It May Concern,

As an avid and devoted reader of the Wasco and it's fine columns such as "Slapstick", I have been thoroughly disappointed with the content of late. Pardon my saying, but the "jokes" (if they merit that classification) are simply not humorous. Some may even take the jabs taken at obese people (Dr. Cecil, Oct.8) as being slanderous or, at the very least, offensive. "Top Ten" lists, among the throngs of lists that seem so prevalent, also lack what is necessary to make people laugh. In parting, I will say that proper spelling (or lack thereof) is essential to an upstanding publication of the Wasco's stature, and must be quickly remedied.

Yours Truly, Troy Applegate

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Opening Doors to New Horizons

By: Chantel Liebing

Besides spending time in the classroom some of our teachers are able to go out and experience the rich and diverse cultures that the world posses. Then they are able to bring it back to the classroom to help aid us in understanding the world and its culture.

Last March Ms. Peto and two of her students won a Virtual Classroom International Competetion. Along with their team of two other countries (one being foreign) AT&T sponcered there trip to Japan. Ms. Peto first found out about this contest when she was using the web. She was looking for a way that her history students could experience first hand other cultures by communicating with them instead of just reading about them in history books.

While they were in Japan, Ms. Peto and her two students were able to visit thousand year old castles and Shinto shrines.

Ms. Peto enjoyed the neat customs that Japan has. While we eat dinner at the dinner table (or for some sitting on the couch by the television) the Japanese people sit on the floor around a table that is at waste level. "The best food that I ate was a giant crab, the worst food that I could not force myself to eat was fermented beans," said Ms. Peto. Ms. Peto also recieved a shock when she saw the bathroom. There are two separete bathrooms, one is for the tub and the other is for the toliet. "They have deep tubs that are always heated, but before you can take a bath you have to rinse yourself off first in a separete room," said Ms. Peto.

While Ms. Peto was in Japan she was able to take a day and visit her son who is living in Japan. Her son is married to a Japanese wife and they have two children. Her son is an university teacher in Japan.

If you get the chance you should go and travel the world "because you gain a deeper understanding of the different cultures and different ways of people, plus it is interesting and it stimulates minds and opens doors to new horizons. It opens your mind to new and exciting cultures," said Ms. Peto.

Once again Ms. Peto has entered two of her history classes in the competion (zero hour and her freshman class). If one of them win then they will get the chance to travel to Hong Kong. "And hopefully I can take more this time," said she. Even if any of her two classes do not win Ms. Peto's goals are to help broaden her students knowledge and to aid in opening up a means of communication to people around the world.

Acknowleging the *Men and Women* Behind the Scenes

By: Blanca Torres

Pasco High School is run not only by its administration and teachers, but also by the men and women that operate the building and provide indespensible services. Personnel such as the cafeteria and janitorial staff are often overlooked. Each day they come in and make sure the floors are their shiniest and there's enough ketchup for fries. These tasks may seem trivial, but they make every student's experience at Pasco High much smoother and enjoyable.

"I like this age group," said Donnabelle Labonte, cafeteria unit manager, "You guys are understanding when we make mistakes and tell us what food you like and don't like."

Labonte has been working in the Pasco School District for 19 years and is currently the head of all food service workers at Pasco High. She says that she first got in this line of work because she liked the hours and was off when her kids were out of school. Every morning, she arrives at 5:30 a.m. to get breakfast going for zero hour students and works on up to 1:30 p.m. after lunch. Pasco High also serves lunch for New Horizons alternative high school. Part of Labonte's job is also determining the menu.

"It's hard to find food that teenagers like and is also nutritious and balanced," she said, "But, I like a challenge."

Another food service worker Elizabeth Black runs the snack shop in the main foyer accross from the Deca Dog House. The shop is sponsored by the school district food department just like the cafeteria.

"The kids wanted something different," she said, "It's a lot of fun to see all the kids and I'm off in the summer time to be with my kids."

The only things Black doesn't like is when kids take cuts, don't pick up after themselves and she wouldn't mind if the shop were a little bigger. Otherwise, she's very happy working here.

The head custodian Gary Allen

here."

Janitors at Pasco High have a tremendous job to do. There are 3 daily and 6 on the night crew. Each day they have to make sure the building is open, heating and air conditioning is working, remove

graffitti, sweep classrooms, polish floors and just make the school look nice. Some like Mr. Allen come in at 6:30 a.m. and there are janitors here until 4:30 a.m.

"There's a lot that

goes on when you guys go home," said Mr. Allen. He loves it when people comment on how great the school looks especially at sporting events because it makes everyone work harder.

Pasco High's "secret" workers need a lot of that type of recognition; especially from those that benefit the most: students.



also likes working at Pasco High School because of the students. He says teenagers are mature, know right from wrong and are full of energy. Previously, he worked at other elementary and middle schools in Pasco and just came to Pasco High this year.

"It's a bigger school and more of a challenge," he said, "I like to work around people and there's a lot

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Your Teachers Might be Cooler than You Think

By Alissa Schineder

So you are sitting in second hour bored out of your mind because your teacher is droning on about some scientific theory. Although this teacher and others often seem like they could never have been normal human beings, they were. Here are a few embarrassing stories from their college days.

Ms. Dengrud-Au - Well, considering that I am now a math teacher, it is kind of embarrassing that I actually failed a couple of my college math courses and had to retake them. But I think it turned out to be a good thing because I feel it made me more understanding of students who struggle with math. Also, I failed the "road test" twice and didn't get my license until I was 25!

Mr. Coleman (skinny Coleman) - I crashed my 1971 orange VW bug.

**14 embarrassing
floors for elevator
boy,
skinny dipping, and
other
unmentionables**

Mr. Coleman (big Coleman) - I got caught skinny dipping in the university pool when a bunch of people came to see it.

Miss Selvig - I was never embarrassed in college.

These teachers also commented on some funny and fun things that they did in college.

Mr. Coleman (skinny Coleman) - I helped clean up Mt. St. Helens ash. It was loads of fun.

Mr. Clayton - I played football and baseball.

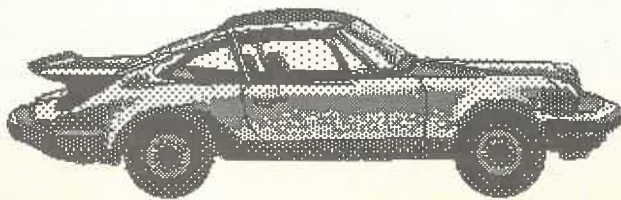
Miss Selvig - I played four years of college volleyball.

Mr. Coleman (Big Coleman) - We hung a guy upside down, buck naked, in the girls dorm elevator and then pushed all 14 floors. Also we once put a cow in the cafeteria during lunch.

Well, these teachers definitely have some great stories to tell. Mr. C.W. Coleman said "The best thing I did in college was meet my wife Becky. We have been married for 16 years!" And Mr. Graff said that he could not answer these questions because they could get him in trouble. So if you have a few minutes at the end of class, ask your teacher what he or she did in college. You might be surprised to find out they are pretty cool people.

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Stars Seen at P.H.S.

By: Chantal Collins

Have you ever been walking down the crowded halls of Pasco High and stop to take another look at who you thought was Tom Cruise? Well, you were probably looking at freshman Cody Sanford. This kind of thing might happen quite often here at Pasco. We seem to have a few celebrity look-alikes. Some I've talked to could swear they've just seen Kevin Bacon after walking by junior Pat Hines. Pat responds by saying "You look more like Kevin Bacon than I do. I have a much better nose." Some freshman still think they are being taught math by "Rudy." Actually kids, it's Mr. Nastri. Some students argue that their english teacher, Mr. Wright, is the star of "E.R." and Mr. Wright admits "I see it, there's a definite resemblance." Actually, we just have a lot of uniquely familiar faces. Although when it comes to David Shimek, it's the body that so much resembles "Gumbi." So whoever or whatever you look like, don't get discouraged. You can be as unique of an individual as you choose. And David, don't worry, even though Gumbi can't be seen when turned sideways, he's still cute.

Where in the *World* is Pat Roach?

By: Chantel Liebing

Every year our school welcomes in foreign exchange students from across the globe. From interacting with these students we are able to gain a deeper understanding for their culture.

Last year Pat Roach and his family hosted Stephen Landtwing, who was from Switzerland. When Stephen went home Pat decided that he would go with him. "It was easy for Pat to go with him because he was a family friend and it would be a tremendous experience and he knew that by going it would help expand his personal growth and development," said Mr. Roach.

Currently, Pat knows about 47 percent of the German language. His host family speaks nothing but German to him and he goes to a tutor once a week.

One of Pat's highlights is biking through Switzerland. Before school started Pat went on a biking tour. One for five days and another for four days. They went bicycling through the Switzerland country and then they stayed in cabins. Pat had to sleep head to head next to total strangers.

Eventhough Pat is thousands of miles away from home he still continues his daily weight lifting program that Mr. Bodner had him on. "He just joined a private gym, which he bicycles twenty minutes to get to," said Mr. Roach. While he was traveling his routine path from the gym to home, he went over a bridge, while he was going over a bridge he took his eyes off of the path for a second to look at some cows. While he did that his handle bars jerked and he ran them into the bridge support. Pat lacerated his elbow and he had to have surgery to drain it out. "When Pat wrote to me", said Anna Roach, "he said that the emergency room was scary because the doctors did not speak any english." But other then that little incident Pat is doing really well.

During Pat's fall break his host family took him to London for a week. There he stayed with a ninty-one year old women by the name of Ms. Hadley. What was neat for Pat was that this was the same women that Pat's father stayed with in 1972 while he was in medical school. "She has been a family friend for twenty six years," stated Mr. Roach.

Another one of Pat's highlights is when he gets to go home for and hour and a half for lunch. There, his host mom treats him with gourmet meals. "He writes often telling us in great detail some of the meals that Stephen's mom cooks for him," said Mr. Roach. In Switzerland lunch is the main meal of the day.

Pat is not only taking German in school, but he is also taking physics, english, and possibly spanish. Pat also thinks the girls down

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RUSH HOUR

By Natalie Kinion

Rush Hour is another action flick with Jackie Chan, but it has a twist of comedy added by Chris Tucker. Jackie Chan plays the part as Special Agent Lee and Tucker stars as Detective Carter.

The movie starts out by setting up the entire conflict of the movie which is a kidnapping of the Chinese diplomat's daughter by Jon Tao a Chinese gang leader. Jackie Chan is sent to the U.S. by Khan, the Chinese diplomat, to help to find his daughter. Detective Carter (Tucker) works for the LAPD and is put on the case of keeping the foreigner (Chan) out of the way of the FBI's investigation.

So, while Lee and Carter are together, Carter decides that he doesn't want to look like an idiot taking some foreigner around town, so he'll solve the case by himself. While Carter goes to see all of his inside people. Lee tries to escape him and they have many chases, fight scenes, and special effects & stunts all done by Jackie Chan. The climax of the movie comes when Lee, Carter, a bunch of FBI guys, and Jon Tao & his gang are all gathered together at a museum where there is a huge gun battle and fight scene. To see

who prevails, check your local movie listings.

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Simon Birch

By Jennifer Holzer

So what makes the life story of a 12 year old boy enough to spend \$6.50 and a trip to the theater on? Well, maybe the added twist that this is no ordinary 12 year old, but it's Simon Birch. From day one Simon wasn't supposed to survive being that he was abnormally miniature. However, he grew up to be a hilarious three foot

high guy with a real idea of where he was going in life.

As the movie starts you wonder what is going to keep you interested since the first scene tells you that both Simon and his best friend's mom die. But as the show goes on with more emotional (both funny and tear-jerking) scenes, you get into it and also wonder along with Simon what his purpose in life

is. As that question is answered, you find yourself left in total amazement at how much faith a boy has that has been totally cheated out of so many other things in life.

Altogether, Simon Birch is a great movie that teaches the age old lesson of the faith of a mustard seed. But besides being inspiring, it's also a pretty funny movie.

BELOVED

By Jennifer Holzer

Has it been awhile since you've seen a horror flick or are you sick of those so-called "scary" movies lately? Maybe you just want to get into the Halloween mood. If you're under any of those categories, a perfect movie for you is *Beloved*.

Oprah Winfrey stars in this horror flick as an ex-slave living in the late 19th century. Besides worrying about scraping enough to live day from day, she also has the ghost of her daughter (whom she murdered) haunting her house. Living with the fact that she killed her own flesh, Oprah is tormented by her lifestyle.

This show is full of great actors and actresses who totally involve themselves with their characters and, in turn, act the part believably.

This movie is scary on the premises that it is real to life, not ghosts and witches. So if you're in the mood for a totally seat-grabbing flick, treat yourself to *Beloved*.

HOLY MAN

By: Leslie Jones

Once again at the box office, is the familiar, well-loved comedian Eddie Murphy, in his new movie, *Holy Man*.

In this hilarious flick, Murphy plays the host of shopping network. Using his unusual sense of humor, he completely transforms the stereotypical boring, fake host into an honest and energetic realist. In an economic sense, he extremely bashes materialism and the ideas and customs that Americans hold with such significance and importance. It is this whole focus on network shopping, that brings about laughter and even more laughter. Murphy intensely attacks all the products that appear on his show, as if they are the basis of all evil and sin that is so apparent in the world today. Shopping in front of your television becomes comparable to a religious experience, as "he preaches a life of abstinence from the materialism" ("Mr. Movie" - Tri-City Herald). Although he has nothing semi-sweet to express about any of his consumer's products, telephones at the network keep ringing of the hook, for everyone wants to buy anything Murphy "doesn't" want to sell.



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Homecoming Info

By: Andrea Kidd

Well, it's that time again-everyone's running around wearing crazy clothes and costumes, the school spirit is running wild, and love is in the air. You got it, it's Homecoming week. And this year, the leadership class planned some great spirit days. They are:

Monday—Stripe Day with Coronation at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday—P.J. and Crazy Hair Day

Wednesday—Royalty Day, Powder Puff Football at 6:30, Dance at 7:30, and Bonfire lighting at 8:00.

Thursday—Fake Injury Day

Friday—Crazy Purple, White, and Silver Day and p.m. pep assembly.

And of course, tonight is the big game against Walla Walla (GO BULLDOGS!!), and the stadium is sure to be jam packed with alumni, students, and other fans decked out in those two great colors-you got it PURPLE and WHITE. Be sure to arrive early for the float parade which starts at 5:30, and make sure you help construct the floats right after school at 3:00. Remember, it is a contest between the classes and it's a lot of fun to be a part of.

The theme of this year's dance is "Happily Ever After." The colors are turquoise, black, silver, and grey. Pictures start at 6:00 and the dance lasts from 8:30 to 12:30 on Saturday night. Have a blast!

I have to go to Safety Class?

By: Emily Fox

Rumors of a safety class have been floating through the halls of Pasco High. This class is intended for "Those who can't figure out we want that badge for safety," says Mr. Brown. Once one has been caught violating the Badge policy, they may be referred to go to an evening safety class, taught by Mr. Brown and Mr. Carlson. "The class is not intended for punishment, but as a positive reinforcement," says Brown. The curriculum is going to cover the reasons for badges, and recent happenings because of security failures. Parents are required to accompany the student to the class. Mr. Brown explains, "What we're trying to do is influence the parent to influence the child to wear a badge." By having the parent come to the class with the student, it is addressing the problem head on, by giving some responsibility to the parent.

In all truthfulness, Mr. Brown and Mr. Carlson haven't had to teach the class yet. There hasn't been a need. Idealistically they hope they won't ever have to teach the class. They hope Pasco High students will be mature enough to follow the rules. "For safety's sake wear your badge!"

Do Teens Care?

By Nick Scaief

Fellow teenagers: Have you ever watched a State of the Union Address? Do you know who our state's representatives to congress are? On September 9, the Tri-City Herald published some statistics it received from the Associated Press. The national survey stated that, among other low scores, less than 33% of teenagers knew that Newt Gingrich was the Speaker of the House, and only 40% could name the three branches of the U.S. government. When most of what we see of politics is leaders with carefully constructed facades, dirty campaign tactics, inefficient government agencies, and a president who is a terrible role model, how can we help feeling annoyed and disinterested? Most teens are too wrapped up in their daily school lives of completing homework or cheering on the football team to worry about global economics or the future of their health insurance. Teens just don't care about politics.

Teens are still kids. Should we worry about the problems of the adult world, or is it OK to just enjoy growing up without worrying about the nation's problems? Although most of us can't vote, government still impacts our daily lives. Many of us will be going on to college after we graduate. Unless we're really fortunate, most will attend public state colleges, the funding (hence tuition cost) for which is determined by the state government. Those who don't go to college will enter the job market and begin paying taxes. One example of politics affecting teenagers is the failure of the Yakima School District levy which becomes effective this year. Among many things, all music programs were scrapped, and athletes must pay one hundred dollars per sport to participate. Whether we take interest in government or not, politics will play a role sometime in our future.

New Life At PHS

By: Natalie Kinion

Young Life is a National club that does fun things. It was at Pasco five or so years ago, but now Eric Olsen, who is the Pasco director is bringing it back! He's very excited about Young Life and says, "We do fun things at all the meetings. You get to have parties, do skits, play games, and meet new people".

The basis of Young Life is so that high schoolers can learn more about life issues and how to relate with their peers and God. If you'd like to join or are interested in going to the next meeting, its at Ipolito Maloy's house on Monday at 7:37.

Young Life also provides many opportunities for students to meet other students outside of their high school. There is Fall Camp and a ski trip coming up. Fall Camp is November 13-15 in Ellensburg, and the ski trip is December 31-January 3 at Switzer. All of the Tri-City schools have Young Life and will be attending both the fall camp and the ski trip. Malibu is the name of a National retreat that will be held this Summer in Canada. "They are great leadership opportunities and you get to meet new people." said Young Life Intern Eric Olsen. If you have any questions call him at 735-7513 and ask for Eric.

Heartwalk

by Kori Fish

On October 18, 1998 a very special event was held, the Heartwalk. There are many events held to raise money for a lot of worthy causes. This, however, needs all of our attention. Most of us have known someone who has been affected by heart disease or a stroke. These are debilitating diseases and it saddens us all to watch a friend or loved one have to suffer through them. Education can help people avoid these health problems. Events like the Heartwalk can raise money for research to help us someday to eliminate these diseases.

The Heartwalk was a 5K (3.1 mile) walking event held at Howard Amon park on Sunday, October 18th. Registration was at noon, and the actual walking started at one o'clock. people participated in Heartwalk '98, and dollars were raised for the American Heart Association. As well as putting money towards research, the association helps people that have the disease. A special thanks should go forth to all those who participated, and to the sponsors who made it all possible.

If you missed out on the Heartwalk this year, mark your calendar for Heartwalk '99. Just giving up a few hours to participate and raise money in this event really does help. So, get out there and start walking to get ready for next year. In fact, bring a couple of friends with you, the more the merrier.

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Tiegs.*

Sophomore Finalists



Colleen Roach, Mary Lynn Smiley and Candace Taber



Horoscopos

Escrito por: Mireya Cabrera

Tauro- Venus sigue haciendo "de las tuyas al continuar en tu signo y llenarte de energía positiva. ¿Lo mejor? Utilizar estos días para reconciliarte con un amigo o amiga que hayas herido sin proponértelo, o quizás un amigo o vecino que esté enojado contigo, y que ahora hace las paces. Si te invitan a volver a empezar.

Geminis- Estás comunicativo, hablando con muchas personas y con la energía tremenda que te da tu planeta regente, Mercurio, en tránsito por Aries, te hace impulsivo y enérgico. Estarás impaciente, así que controla esos impulsos, pero al mismo tiempo, lograrás resolver cuestiones legales pendientes y recibir justa recompensa a tu esfuerzo.

Cancer- Con la luna aproximándose a un eclipse estas algo intranquilo, pero al mismo tiempo, esa intranquilidad también te da mucha energía y mucho impulso para organizarte, y lograr la solución de ciertos problemas económicos que te han estado aquejando ultimamente. Ahora se aproximan tus mejores tiempos!

Leo- Tienes mucha suerte en estos días así que si te invitan a participar en algún concurso, rifa o actividad similar, no vaciles....La luna está en Leo el día 29 concidiendo con un trino de Saturno. Anota esta fecha en tu calendario porque será inolvidable. Sin embargo, no pienses que todos tus problemas los solucionará el azar.

Virgo- Disfruta al máximo de esta temporada mercuriana donde lo mejor está por suceder en tu vida. Se aproximan momentos muy felices en los que regresa a tu lado una persona ausente. Sin embargo, debes ser cauto y no exagerar en tu búsqueda por la perfección ya que no todas las personas pueden vivir según tus propios criterios... La luna en Virgo el día 31 te vuelve muy romántico.

Libra- Tendrás una gran oportunidad de poner a prueba tus dotes diplomáticas ya que tu presencia servirá de ayuda para resolver un problema familiar en estos días. Si has estado esperando un papel o documento legal importante, tengo buenas noticias: Hay una solución en camino con el trino de Saturno el 28!

Escorpio- Plutón y Marte presentan aspectos muy interesantes que pueden culminar en un matrimonio o en un divorcio o separación. Lo más importante ocurre a nivel emocional donde será necesario que pienses un poco más con la cabeza antes de tomar una decisión trascendental en tu vida, cuida lo que hablas!

Sagitario- Las incidencias planetarias están favoreciendo una recuperación integral de tu persona. En estos momentos estás como "Saliendo de un trance difícil", Pero con tu habitual optimismo tu espíritu vencedor filosófico y deportista, podrás vencer cualquier obstáculo porque tienes dentro de ti un gran caudal de energía.

Capricornio- Momento clave para ahorrar, ya que dentro de un poco lo vas a necesitar en algo muy importante. tus anhelos comienzan a materializarse y, con un poco más de paciencia, algo que tú tienes de sobra, podrás lograr lo que deseas, pero, sobre todo, debes controlar tus impulsos para no extropear lo que has conseguido hasta ahora.

Acuario- Con tus impulsos acuarianos y tus "Locuras" puedes extropear una relación que está comenzando. Sin embargo, si te mantienes constante en tus afectos y escuchas bien lo que te dicen quienes tanto te aman y respetan, podrás lograr un éxito, no solo en el amor, sino también en tu vida social y económica.

Piscis- Las incidencias planetarias de tu signo neptuniano te vuelven muy soñador pero afortunadamente, bastante realista en estos momentos en que Marte y Mercurio te son propicios. ¿Lo mejor? Utilizar estos días para estabilizar tu vida, terminar lo que no funciona y poner en marcha tus planes. Lograrás el triunfo!

Aries- Espera un cambio muy positivo en tu situación económica y, sobre todo, un reencuentro feliz con alguien que estaba alejado y que llega a tu vida nuevamente alegrándote tu aniversario natal. Se hace público lo que era secreto!

¿Quiénes le hechan ganas al Estudio?

Escrito por: Yeimi García

Como ya saben todos los meses reconocemos a las personas quienes le hechan ganas al estudio. Enseguida hay dos personas a quienes queremos reconocer. Estos son sus nombres:

ANTYANA FISHER- Ella nació el 14 de Febrero de 1984 en Rusia. Ella tiene 14 años de edad. Va en el grado 9. Sus metas de este año son sacar buenas calificaciones. Su pasatiempo favorito es escuchar música rusa. El consejo que ella les da a los estudiantes es que sigan adelante y que le hechen ganas al estudio. Ya que otra oportunidad no va a haber.

LEONARDO LEON- El nació el 28 de Octubre de 1981 en Florida Cuba. El tiene 16 años y va en el grado 11. Sus planes para este año escolar son portarse aun mejor que el año pasado. Ahora para poder tener un cuerpo en forma, su pasatiempo favorito es ir al gym y hacer pesas. Su comida favorita es cualquiera que le pongan en la mesa se la come. Su música favorita es la variada.

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Halloween's Evil Curse

By: KC Andres & Pat Hines

Can Halloween be funny? No, but stupidity always sticks its head where it's not wanted. Here is what a few people had to say about their first hand experiences of this phenomenon.

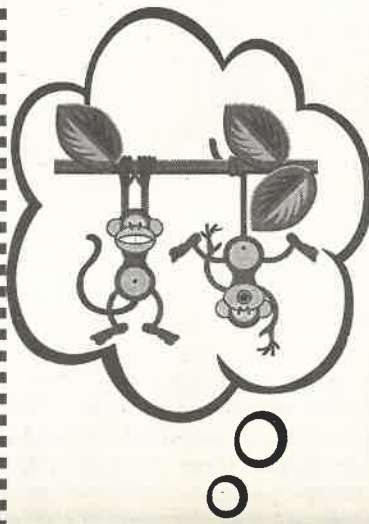
Robyn Stinson- I dressed up as a mime one year. I went all out, painting my face and wearing the proper clothes for the part. I was sure I would surprise everyone of my friends with my costume. I felt really dumb when not one of them knew what I was. They thought I was a beast.

Nathaniel Thompson- A few years back, I wore all black for Halloween. I thought it would be cool to be a ninja and sneak around all night. I was running down the street in the path of a car forgetting that they probably couldn't see me. At the last second, the car swerved out of the way missing me by a few inches.

Emily Tharp- I was a witch a few years ago. I had a long cape on and it kept getting in my way. As I was walking up the steps of a house I tripped and fell on my face, right in front of my friends. It hurt really bad.

Blas Olivera- Last year I decided to dress up as a girl for halloween. I wore a wig and dress. While I was walking around a guy came up and started talking to me. I kept up the act by talking to him in my sexiest voice. He must have bought it because when I was walking away he asked for my phone number.

Moses Nerpel- A couple of years ago I wore a toga for halloween. I was trick or treating and my shoulder strap kept slipping down.



Fun with A Punkin'

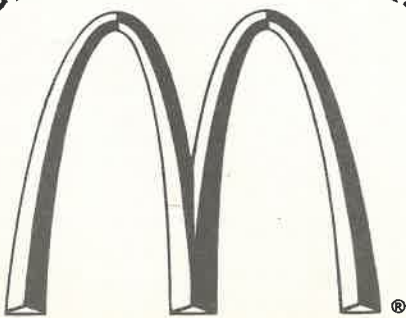
By: KC Andres & Pat Hines

Are you bored of the traditional use of a pumpkin as a decor? Here are the Top 10 Creative Ways to use your Pumpkin this Year!!!!

10. Wear the pumpkin as clothes. Examples are as shoes, a hat, or to really impress your friends cut holes and put your legs through it as pants/underwear.
9. Put a wig on it and act as if you were a barber.
8. Following #9 ask the pumpkin if it needs a shave.
7. Carve yourself and send your pumpkin out trick-or-treating.
6. Talk to it about your day.
5. Beat your pumpkin!
4. Brush the pumpkin's teeth after carving it.
3. Put it on your car antenna.
2. Take it to Homecoming as your date.
1. Save it for next year.


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Newts and Fatal Beads

By: D'Artagnan and Horace

How do you do? I am Farnsworth the chatting boardwalk. I want to tell you the story of the mittens. First, I walked through the mush puddles as fists parted the fiddles that slid between basted mufflers. Then, I ate a pint of corn daughters. They tasted like ants on a pigment; it was far from Turkish. Gravy on my arm was tipsy from the tacks that beseached me. Trustworthy market! I yell because the meat has come home.

"Hark," moans the herring (fish) that glows of fingers. "Don't twiddle with your legal dishwashers unless the matzo balls twink! Gravy soldiers, hide the rights to the rubber penny! Call the forks and their fiddles. But are the fries loving beef?" Only if you dance a couple's dance with the beef.

Are your caterpillars touched by the mystery of the bushes? Give sausage to the horses, as flippers grow like the cactus of yesterday's rice. Look! My friend D'Artagnan has waddled back from the Cape of Pickles! Everyone, rub your elbows and push the ducks to darkness.

Mr. Brown: Taking money illegally?

By: Jennifer Holzer

For a second, let's imagine a class where you are not only responsible for how hard you work, but are also free to voice your opinion and ideas and discuss them with a brilliant teacher. This describes just about any class taught by our very own Mr. Brown. How are we lucky enough to have such a guy teaching us? Well, Mr. Brown chose Pasco "because of the bad ass hombre reputation. I too, at that time, considered myself to be one major bad ass hombre." He has stayed here because the "daily challenge me here. When I!"

Mr. Brown takes every moment worth. "I go into every hour of every to make it count relive a lost opportunity what he "any class where great literature impassionate, my favorite." Be-Brown has also



loves his job and ment for all it's the classroom everyday knowing I have because I can never opportunity." With loves he claims that I get to discuss with willing, empathetic souls is sides teaching, Mr. been involved with

golf, wrestling, debate, and is the English department chair.

Mr. Brown thinks that the most interesting trend is also the scariest. It's the trend "where many parents feel helpless to control and discipline their children!" The most memorable change Mr. Brown recalls is that "all things old are made new again- change is an illusion."

Mr. Brown is definitely a teacher that doesn't depend on an "I'm the teacher" attitude to control his students. His students are behaved through respect for him. Class is like a running discussion of everyone's thoughts and opinions and the open atmosphere helps everyone to open up. Mr. Brown definitely keeps it interesting with his various voices and smart aleck remarks. Mr. Brown is always there for help not only during English or even about English.

Mr. Brown has been here for years and has learned to love the students. "Where else could I come to work, meet great kids, and sit around all day discussing the world's greatest ideas with the world's future leaders. Sometimes I feel I'm taking money illegally."

Mr. Dong:

The "living to eat" Fisherman

By Marcie Mackay

Mr. Dong has been a teacher here at Pasco High For thirty-two years! Many of Mr. Dong's past students are now working at Pasco High, including Mr. Mike Guajardo and Mr. John Morgan. Many times he makes comments about how they are his boss now and he used to teach



them.

Mr. Dong chose to teach at Pasco High because he was offered a contract and he loved it from the first year. In 1969, after Mr. Dong's second year teaching here, the yearbook was dedicated to him. He feels the best thing at PHS are all of his students.

When I asked Mr. Dong what changes have taken place, he commented that school spirit has been lacking by most students and teachers.

After retirement I'll give you one guess what Mr. Dong plans on doing, yes fishing!

Mrs. Stewart: Parlez-vous Français?

By: Brooklyn Mitchell

Mrs. Stewart has been at PHS for 25 years and has stayed because it is a good place to work and how Mr. Reynolds supported the foreign language. Her most memorable class was the class that started in 1975 and finished in 1978. She had most of those kids for 3 years in her foreign language classes and they were outstanding. They were a class that placed high in foreign languages at state competitions. Mrs. Stewart has noticed that the big spirit of family has been lost and that the feeling of community is gone. She choose to teach her because when she applied for a job in Reno, she was up against the governor's sister in law, so naturally the sister in law had the advantage. Washington schools were the only ones sending her job openings. She had applied in Lewiston, but Pasco wanted her here so she called and told Lewiston not to hire here because they wanted her. Throughout the years she has noticed the change in slang. In her first several years of teaching everyone used to say bad which meant good. She loves writing creative lessons and having kids respond and learn from them.

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those teachers
who have
spent so
time on

Mrs. Murray: Touching lives by teaching

By: Brooklynn Mitchell

Have you ever wondered how long your favorite teacher has been here? Well through some quick checks we have come to find out who has been here the longest. Here are some questions that were asked to Mrs. Murray about her stay here at PHS.

1) Why have you been at Pasco High for so long? What has kept you here? To answer this question she used a poem by William McWorter called Passers By.

"Your life touched mine as you passed by just for a moment or two. But what care we if the world does sigh? For life is just one passers by and I'll be glad my whole life through that you touched me and I touched you.

2) Who was your most memorable class and why? "I enjoyed the class of 1980-even though I liked them all. But I had a class who took the effort to make a very beautiful quilt and give me a baby shower for my first son."

3) What are the changes that have been at PHS? "I actually have seen over the years-not to say that and absenteeism have increased."

4) Why did you choose PHS like many women- my decision based on a man. My friend M openings- we both applied and

5) What are the most interesting PHS? "Dress has gotten more have gotten more 'related' over

6) What have you learned to not have loved when you first

"I love the kids- their personal know how to 'size you up' for through student organizations

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Mr. Garrett: Harmonizing Pasco High

By: Marcie Mackay
Mr. Garrett, the choir director, began teaching at Pasco High in 1974. He had just gotten married and his wife was a teacher in Richland. His only choice was to find somewhere in the Tri-cities to work and Pasco High was the only high school with a choral job opening. Something Mr. Garrett has enjoyed about Pasco High is the pride people have and the community support. He appreciates how much the administration supports our music program and also likes the cultural diversity of the school.
"When I first came to PHS the enrollment was about 1000 students - now we have a small city!" He said.
After Mr. Garrett is finished teaching he commented at, "I've always enjoyed watching demolition derbies - I'm thinking after I retire, I'll become a driver's ed teacher!"
Mr. Garrett thinks the best thing here at PHS is the school spirit and a great music department. If you see Mr. Garrett or if you have him as a teacher give him a big thank you for being such a great music director and supporting Pasco High for so long.

Take time
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that have taken place since you have seen less drugs, alcohol and cigarettes that isn't a prevalent problem. Truancies eased."
"Is it as a place to teach?" "Sadly to say, it is a place to get a job in the Tri-Cities was Mrs. Frare had told me Pasco had two and we were hired.
"The trends or styles you have seen at Pasco are casual and more diverse. Parents have changed over the years."
"Do you love about teaching, that you might have first started at PHS?"
"The realities, survival instincts, the way they work or sincerity and trust, the opportunity to get to know them one on one."

Mrs. Hubbard: Learning as she teaches

By: Nathan Hall and Danyelle Walsh

Many of you know and love Mrs. Hubbard. She has been working here at Pasco High for twenty five years as a Business teacher and a COE Work Based Learning Coordinator.

When Mrs. Hubbard first arrived in the Tri-Cities, she was hired as an administrative assistant for the Vocational Director of Columbia Basin College. While there, the Director of Finance suggested that she pick up an application from the Pasco School District to replace a business teacher who would retire later that year. After much debating, Mrs. Hubbard finally made her way over to the district office and picked up her application and was hired in 1974 by Mr. Reynolds.

When Mrs. Hubbard was asked why she has stayed at Pasco High so long, she commented "Being under his (Mr. Reynolds) leadership and direction made an impact on me first as a beginning teacher and then as a seasoned teacher. She also contributed her long stay to her job as the COE Work-Based Coordinator. This is a job she

said, she had always wanted to do. "Helping students find jobs and then help them to be successful in the work place and also have the opportunity to get out into the community and the Hanford project to see students in action on the job interacting with employers and supervisors is teaching in a more interactive way and brought my teaching more in focus with the work world" quoted Hubbard.

Mrs. Hubbard said that all of her thirteen different classes of COE that she has taught since 1985 have been her most memorable class. She said that "One of the most exhilarating experiences with these work based classes is matching the student with a job and then standing back and watching the student grow and develop into a mature businessperson by the year's end."

One of the most memorable changes that have taken place here at Pasco High for Mrs. Hubbard is Pathways. Pathways is a new program that started with last year's freshman which helped give them an idea of what careers they might like to pursue. "As I work with pathways and route teams, I am beginning to see more value in them for students than I had previously." Mrs. Hubbard also commented "In starting the Business Pathway (BAMM), there was lots of meetings and many hours of work involved. Now that it is all coming together in our second year of operation, I am beginning to see the value of students. It is amazing and it is good for the students."

When Mrs. Hubbard was asked what she has learned to love about teaching that she didn't when she first started she stated "Now I honestly feel that after twenty-five years I know more of what I am doing. I am more objective focused and more interested in the students understanding the material presented and how it can apply to their other classes and to their personal lives. Earlier years I taught concepts and didn't realize that some of it wasn't a transferrable skill."

Mrs. Hubbard, we would like to thank you for all of your years of dedication to Pasco High and for the way you have cared about all of your students.



Mr. Fine:

He's not just fine, he's great

By: Josh Nerpel

I am sure that everyone has seen him in the halls. He is a man of fairly large size with white hair and teaches drama and English classes. His name is Mr. Fine and he has been at Pasco High for a total of 28 years.

Mr. Fine explained to me that in all the years that he has been here he has seen many changes. Not only in the size of our school, which has changed from 900 students in 1970 to over 2,400 students now, but also how the school has become a much more diverse place. He said that we are a true All-American school which provides for a great cultural experience. Another thing that he has noticed is that more students are getting outside jobs, which he believes is not necessarily a good thing because it cuts into students study time tremendously. Also another trend that he has seen is that more students are getting involved in extracurricular activities, which is definitely a good thing for the individuals and our school.

The most memorable year that he remembers is the class of '96. One reason being that this was his son's class and also because it was the first time in 17 years that the boys basketball team had made it to state, a team his son was on. Also the class was full of leaders and they were fun to associate with.

The reason that Mr. Fine picked such a great place as Pasco to come and raise a family was that he and his wife wanted to live in Eastern Washington. He felt that Pasco was the ideal place for his son to attend a real school with real people. He says what has kept him here for all these years is that year after year he has great students to work with, in the classroom and on the stage. "Why change when you are on a roll?" Also he enjoys the long term effects that he has on students and the every day surprises that he gets from his students. He explained that the human condition is an interesting backdrop for a job.

So if you see Mr. Fine in the halls say "Hi" to him and congratulate him on his many years of dedication to our school.

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Mrs. Van Klavern, Mr. Rodriguez and Mrs. Hayden:



Three of Pasco High's Finest

By: Katie Gray

Pasco pride is definitely what three very important people at PHS show as they bring great things to our school. Mrs. Hayden, Miss Van Klavern, and Mr. Rodriguez have all been part of the Pasco High staff for almost twenty years or more. These exceptional people bring so much to our school through the work they do in reaching out to students and guiding them with great enthusiasm.

Mrs. Hayden, our athletic director has been at Pasco High for thirty-two years! When asked why she has stayed here for such a long period of time, she replied, "because Pasco's the only place to be! I love PHS, I love working with kids. We have an exceptionally supportive staff and fine coaches. All of this makes my job much easier". Mrs. Hayden came to Pasco after she taught for awhile and after she had experienced the banking industry. After working in a bank, she realized that she wanted to work with kids. She and her husband were long time supporters of PHS athletics, so when the opportunity arose for an athletic director here, she jumped at the chance. Some changes that Mrs. Hayden has seen at Pasco High go through is the number of students at PHS and the changing of the curriculum. There were only nine hundred students at Pasco when Mrs. Hayden came here in 1976! Now we have over 2,400 kids in our school! The curriculum was altered greatly by the impact that technology and computers have had on learning. Mrs. Hayden says, "things change and Pasco is willing to accept the changes, and that's what makes us unique".

Miss Van Klavern teaches a wide variety of subjects, including cooking, sewing, and consumer tech, and has been here for eighteen years. She has stayed so long because she enjoys the diversity of students at Pasco. Miss Van Klavern applied to all three school districts and was interviewed at all three of them. Richland and Kennewick both offered her jobs, but Pasco called first. The most memorable class to Miss Van Klavern was the class of 1983. She still has friendships with students from that year and it was a year in which Pasco had a great basketball team. "People would stand in line at 2:00 in the afternoon to get a number so they could stand in line to buy a ticket for the game. We usually sold out before JV started." Some interesting trends that Miss Van Klavern has seen has been focused on homecoming. "Everything goes in cycles, like dress, but homecoming has gone through a big change. In the eighties, students would rent sports cars and limos and no one would drive their own car!"

Mr. Rodriguez has been teaching Spanish at PHS for twenty one years. Some changes that Mr. Rodriguez has seen take place at PHS are the number of rules that he has to enforce and the amount of paper work a teacher has to do in order to enforce the rules. Mr. Rodriguez feels that a trend at Pasco High is the sloppy dressing of some students. "I guess some students don't care how they look. Students seem to be less respectful to themselves and to others." Mr. Rodriguez's most memorable year was in 1993. That was the year that he was named teacher of the year for the Pasco School District. Matty Torres, one of his students wrote the winning essay which named him teacher of the year.

With seventy one combined years at Pasco High, we have a lot of great experience with staff who love their jobs and put all that they can into doing their job to their full potential.

Mrs. Mason: She's a coach / singer / dancer / teacher and Pasco High's favorite lollipop pusher

By: Jennifer Holzer

If you walk down the English hall around lunch time you'll see an enthusiastic woman vocally selling her renowned suckers. This well-known lady is Mrs. Mason and she's been at Pasco for 27 years. Mrs. Mason moved to the Tri-Cities in July of 1972 from Albany, NY with her husband who worked for Battelle Northwest. That August she called Pasco school district and herself a teaching position.

Through the years Mrs. Mason has taught many different classes including US History, World History, Developmental Reading, Advanced Reading, College Prep English; 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th English; Geography, ESL, and Mythology. With all this variety of teaching, her favorite aspect of her job is the students. She enjoys having the ability to help students find success while civilizing the young.

Besides teaching, Mrs. Mason has gone beyond her job description by getting involved in many things here at PHS. Some favorite activities include being the cheerleader advisor for 12 years, and varsity softball coach for 17 years. She has put on and been in assemblies, attended dances, games, and rooter buses, worked at the Pasco Invite all 27 years and the Cross Country meet, has raised a huge amount of money, and is the head building representative for the PAE.

Mrs. Mason's most memorable class was 1988 because of the great softball group and the class was just a great group as a whole. Her most important or memorable change that has taken place was the ninth graders coming to Pasco High and the increase in numbers of students as well as staff. When asked what trend amongst students was the most interesting to her she answered "nothing surprises me".

Even if nothing, we as students do surprises her, she definitely is known to surprise her students. She is known as a favorite teacher because of her animated way of teaching and well known antics. You never know when she's going to start singing or dancing and it makes her class an everyday highlight.

Mrs. Mason has been at PHS for 27 years and claims loyalty and Pasco's diversity is what keeps her here. So before her freshmen drive her away, lets all recognize how much we appreciate her.

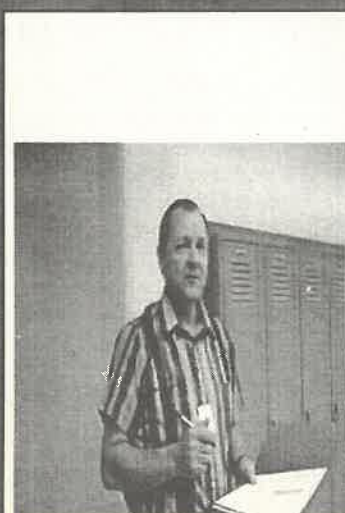
Mr. Venable: First he was Rick Venable, now he's Mr. Venable

By: Marcie Mackay

Mr. Venable began his career here at Pasco High as a student. After getting his teaching degree from Washington State University and serving in the Army, he was offered a job here to teach American history and psychology here.

"I always had fun at school in the Pasco School District and I had some great teachers," he said. "There is a closeness not found everywhere. The students are generally well-behaved and fun to be around."

Mr. Venable says that the best thing here at



PHS is the diversity of the student body.

"We all have to learn to get along."

Not only is Mr. Venable a teacher here at PHS, but he used to coach girls' basketball. In 1978 and 1980 he coached the team to the state finals. They finished second in 1978 and fourth in 1980.

After Mr. Venable is finished teaching he would like to get his two sons through school and college. He would also like to maybe try another occupation. He then plans in traveling to Paris in the spring time when it is always great!

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Athlete of the Issue Cross Country Star Kathy McGinnis

By: Leslie Jones

This season cross country athlete Kathy McGinnis reached an awesome personal goal. She ran her tedious, three mile run in 20:54. In her four years of participating in the sport, Kathy's improvement has never subsided, making the handfuls of practices and sore muscles, all worth while.

Kathy joined XC way back in seventh grade at good ol' McLoughlin. She said her reasons for joining was partially because her older sister Audrie had been on the team, plus it looked like a lot of fun. The sport as a whole is very demanding and requires a lot of en-



durance, however, Kathy has learned there is still room for fun, especially at the Invitational Meets (which she says is her favorite part).

Currently Kathy is at #2 among her team. She maintains her status by sticking to a clear strategy, "I usually run the first mile hard, the second harder and then I sprint the last

100m," she said. Her primary goal for the season is simply to improve her time and performance at regionals.

Kathy is extremely positive about the girls' XC team. "There is a lot more girls out this year, and we're a young team, and this is really positive for improvement," Kathy said optimistically.

Off the course, Kathy achieves extremely high marks in school. She is pretty much known for her 4.0 GPA. How does she manage to balance school and sports? "I'm not taking as many classes and I'm enrolled in Tri-Tech," she said. Kathy is in the nursing assistant program at Tri-

Tech, in which she is gaining a lot of experience. She hopes that these classes will be helpful in pursuing her career as a doctor later in her life.

Somehow Kathy occasionally finds time for pleasure. On Friday nights you can find Kathy at the football games, cheering on the guys with her closest friends; Kira, Tiffany, Evan and Katie.

Athlete of the Issue Soccer Seniors Strut Their Stuff

By: Vicki Monteagudo

For this issue of the WASCO we had to make an exception for the soccer team. We usually only feature one female athlete per issue. However, Coach Martinez said that he had four soccer girls who are phenomenal athletes. As of October 12th, Varsity has won four games and have only lost once. Martinez and the rest of the team hope to end with a 7-1 victory to take second in league.

These four sensational senior soccer players are Tiffany Elliott, Carly Sullivan, Megan Maxwell and Bradee Fitzpatrick. These girls contribute many leadership roles that add to the success of their team. They run the practices, they get the team together and they are able to step it up during intense game time. Coach Martinez recalls an unforgettable game highlight that has forever changed their time attitudes. Pasco

was playing Kennewick, when they were down 0-1. Then at the



last 8 minutes of the game they were able to score four fantastic goals. That was the seasons turning point! Since then, they have realized that comebacks are possible. It's NEVER too late!

Over the course of a year these girls have made many vital improvements. Their ball control is much better. Megan and Bradee are sharing the ball more this year. Tiffany and Carly are stronger and smarter defensive players this season. These athletes are able to work hard as

well as play hard. Megan and Bradee serve as an inspiration to the team- they are also very entertaining dancers! Megan has been playing soccer since she was five years old. Bradee claims that Megan began playing soccer simply because Bradee did. Bradee has been playing since the ripe age of Kindergarten. She began playing because her older sisters played. Tiffany began playing in the third grade; she played year round until her freshmen year. Now she plays only during the fall season. Carly also started in the third grad.

Each of them plan to play ball in college. Bradee may play at the University of Montana or U. of Idaho. Megan has considered playing at the U. of Arizona, U. of Idaho or at San Deigo State.

Coach Martinez said that his team is full of tons of energy. He also states jokingly, "who says high school coaches have it easy, coaching this soccer team is tough." With all this immense energy it is predicable that the soccer team will go all the way! Congratulation GALS!

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Volleyball Flies past the League

By Hana Merk

The Pasco High Volleyball team is having an awesome season this year. So far they are undefeated and are on their way to being League Champions. As Marcie Mackay put it, "We never thought we'd be so good." The team has strong hitters and consistent serving.

Like every sports team, these volleyball players love support from fellow students. "It gets us so pumped. It keeps the intensity up and makes us want to be loud. Enthusiasm is contagious," stated Chantal Collins. Natalie Kinion said, "The crowd at Richland sucked, and we

came out flat, but the crowd and Kamaikin was awesome and they pumped us up."

The team is strongly bonded. They are good friends on and off the court. MaryLynn Smiley said, "Sometimes that's good and sometimes it isn't. The friendship can help you do better on the court, but if there is a problem on the court it can hurt your friendship in everyday life."

Everyone thinks that this team can go really far. They are working on their weakness, which is their passing, but they are improving. Soon everyone will be chanting along with Courtney Patrick, "ON TO STATE."



Marcie Mackay digs the ball

Cross-Country races through the season

By: Alissa Schneider

Although not many people say that they like to run for fun, that is exactly what a group of athletes here at PHS do. The Bulldog boys cross country team is off to a good

start with a 3-1 record. They even won first place at the Connell Invitational. Junior Mike Draney de-

cross country is a good way to do that," states Kevin. The next few meets might be tough, though, according to Kevin, Mike, and Nick Scaif. Davis and Eisenhower figure to be especially tough, but the team hopes to do well.

A few weeks ago, guys on the team thought they would do a little funny thing in Richland. During the citizens run, where anyone who wants to can run, Daniel Francik, Eric Mata, and Royce Thornton decided to run... in dresses. That really gave the rest of the team something to laugh about.

Speaking of people in dresses, the girls team is also having an okay season even while wearing regular running clothes. Kori Fish says that they have some work

to do, but they are coming along.

"Daniel Francik, Eric Mata, and Royce Thornton decided to run in dresses"

Well, the next meet these athletes have is in Yakima, so go on over to the course. Who knows what they will be wearing next time.

Soccer Expects To Go Far

By: Josh Nerpel

Once again the girls varsity soccer team has begun a dominating season with a record of 4-1. The team is second only to Richland who accounts for their only loss to date. The team is led by seniors Megan Maxwell, Bradee Fitzpatrick, Carly Sullivan, and Tiffany Elliott. With this small number of seniors the team gets support from the juniors on the team; Jenn Henry, Mary Hultgrenn, Amy McKeown, Brianna Wagner, and Katie Jimenez.

This year's team expects to go very far and they seem to have what it takes. Juniors Jenn Henry

"The team members are always singing and dancing at practice"

and Mary Hultgrenn explained to me that the team's goal is to place second in the league so that they hopefully face number one, Richland, in Regionals. To do this the team must not lose another game and finish the season with a record of 7-1.

With winning in mind the team continues to practice hard and prepare for their future matches, but they do also find time to squeeze some fun into practice. Jenn told me that the team members are always singing and dancing at practice, but she explains that it is only an example of the team's great unity.

So if you find yourself with nothing to do drag yourself off the couch and come watch this great team in action and help support them all the way to state.

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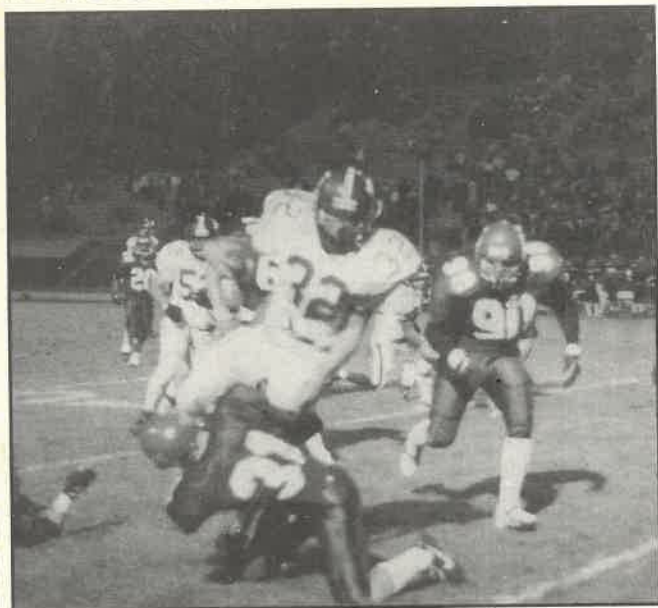
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Kurt Morgan Runs through the defense



The Cross-Country Team Stops to Pose for Picture

Football Improves Their Season to 6-0

By: Katie Gray

The football team is doing such an awesome job, improving their season record to 6-0, most recently beating Ike thirty-five to seven, and Southridge thirty-five to twenty. With this greatness, PHS football has the potential to make it extremely far, maybe even to state!

Key aspects of their game have played important roles in their wins. One being the offensive line and secondly the skill of the players. "One thing that could help us to perform even better is working on team unity", says Scott Smiley. Josh Shimek also adds, "the season is going pretty good, we are off to a good start, which is important. We won't know our full potential until we play the toughest part of the schedule".

Senior, Chip Elfering agrees that the season is off to a good start, but adds, "we need to im-

prove every week because the second half of the season is the



hardest". Chip says that some team and personal goals for this year's season is to win the Big

Nine Championship, be undefeated, and win the State Championship. Both Chip and Josh agree that one of the toughest games of the season will be played on October 23rd against Walla Walla. The amount of pressure will be extremely high to come out of the homecoming game with a win. Besides the pressure of winning games and playing their best, many players have tough pressures outside of football as well. School work and peer pressures can effect their playing ability and the outcome of the games. One issue that always comes up, is the effect that the crowd has on the team and players. With a lot of support and cheering, we can help our team achieve their goal of making it to state, and beating Richland and Kamiakin while were doing it only makes the win so much sweeter!

Mike and Megan... Go for the Goal

By: Anna Roach

The score is 1-1, and time is running out. As you near the goal, encircled by three hawk-eyed defenders, you realize that the game will be won or lost right here. Can you take the pressure?

If you put Megan Maxwell or Mike Pardini in that situation, more often than not, they will come out victorious, scoring one for the team. Their spectacular soccer abilities have been spotlighted, since their freshmen year, by the national Olympic Development Program.

This program sponsored by the National Olympic Committee which is designed to locate new talent. High school kids from across the country, who have excellent abilities in sports from roller hockey, to archery, to swimming, are invited to national camps where they are considered by scouts and

coaches for placement on national teams. On these teams they are able to develop thier skills by playing other teams around the world.

Megan will be travelling to Florida over Thanksgiving as part of the Region IV soccer team. All four regions of the U.S. will be sending 18 or so players to this camp where they will be observed by scouts and coaches. From this national pool, a national team will be selected. Megan is, "so excited" and is honored just to be chosen. Her parents, too, have got to be proud and happy that thier obvious dedication and investment of time and money into Megan's passion have finally paid off; in a big way. Megan has heard from recruiters at University of Arizona, San Diego State, University of Idaho, and Washington State University who have all wanted her to play soccer for them.

And let's not forget Mike Pardini, who has also been recognized for

his talents, by making the regional ODP pool. Although he hasn't made the team as Megan has, yet, he says, "all I wanted to do was make regionals, so I'm happy." If he does make the team, he will travel to the national camp in Florida and go through the same process as Megan. If he doesn't make the team, he plans to travel to South America with them and play their club teams. By making the regional pool, he is practically guarenteed a scholarship from and invitation to a major university. So far, he has heard from recruiters at West Point, Loyola of Chicago, University of Portland, Western, and Notre Dame.

Talking with these two tremendous athletes, I was struck by their modesty and the ease with which they spoke. Be sure to keep an eye out for them in the future, because their maturity and talents are sure to take them far.

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THE LAND OF CANDY HOUSES

By: Marcie Mackay

Halloween is fastly approaching and what to do that night is usually a common question among many teens. Some feel they are too old to go trick-or-treating, however it is a great tradition for anyone to enjoy. If you decide to go trick-or-treating you definitely want to find the houses with the best candy, right?

One of the main neighborhoods teens go is up on Desert Plateau. You can go to many different houses without having to drive around everywhere. If you go up to Desert Plateau make sure you bring a big bag cause teens feel this is the best place to get the candy. Ginger Jenks commented that going up on the hill is the best because you don't have to drive around everywhere. When talking to many teens, I found that many preferred going out to the country. "They give the best candy," commented Will Street. If you don't mind driving around to each house then maybe the country is the best. Shannon Peterson also felt out in the country was the best. "They have big ol' candy bars!" So if you want to try something new and different take a group of friends and have a blast! Don't forget to watch out for those bag snatchers!

THE ALTERNATIVES TO SMASHING PUMPKINS

By Erin Michael

Halloween has always been a mysterious holiday, inspired by evil stories of ghosts and goblins. As a little kid, I'd run scattering gravel beneath my feet as I went from house to house ringing the doorbells anxiously while I waited under the porch light. With a complement for my costume, (one year being a bunny, others anywhere from witches to baby dinosaurs,) a piece of candy or two were dropped into my bag and I'd be off to the next house. Oh what fun memories! Counting piles of candy, picking out what you wanted to be, trick or treating with friends, scaring little brothers and sisters- Halloween had so many fun things to do! What is left for me, you might ask? Well, many of us don't go trick-or-treating anymore, (all though I suppose there's always an exception to the rule) there's still ways high school students can join in on the All Hollow's Eve fun.

Besides throwing a party, renting movies, or handing out candy there are things to do to get you into a Halloween spirit. In Pasco, we have two corn mazes. They're really quite fun- a dark maze might be just the fun your looking for provided you bring along some friends. If you're really set on trick-or-treating, you could go store to store at Columbia Center's Mall; every year they give out candy to kids young at heart. (Being indoors at this time of year is always a plus, considering the nights are getting colder and the weather is more unpredictable.)

If you still are looking for something to do for Halloween, check the Calendar section in the Tri-City Herald, listen/call radio stations for haunted houses and parties, or get creative and make some orange frosted sugar cookies. Your options are open-ended; the only thing that's not cool to do on Halloween is smash little kids jack-o-lanterns.

SCARY HALLOWEEN MOVIES

GRAB SOME FRIENDS, RENT THE CLASSICS, OR ESCORT YOURSELVES TO THE THEATRES... FOR A FUN, SAFE & EXCITING HALLOWEEN NIGHT!

By: Leslie Jones

It's Halloween once again, a holiday that traditionally teens interpret as a night to cause trouble. Perhaps this could be because of the fact that we're too young to trick or treat, yet too old to hibernate at home only to hand out candy to little rascals. Staying home with a bunch of friends, lots of goodies and a great movie, can be the ideal plan for a safe, fun night. So take advantage of the great selection of scary, freaky

movies at any video store, and prepare yourself for a night full of vampires, ghosts, murders, and mysteries.

Phantoms - This flick is fairly new on the shelf, starring the oh-so cute Ben Affleck. This startling film expresses the perception that perhaps we, as humans, are not alone, even within our own planet. Don't assume that it contains another overdone alien plot, for this movie is much more intelligent. Be forewarned that if your stomach is weak, a few scenes may cause

you to do more than squirm...like perhaps a skinless face.

Fright Night I & II - These are absolutely the perfect, "cheesy" vampire movies. Both are undoubtedly components of the best of the 80's, with well known big hair and bright colored spandex. So although the gory special effects will keep cringing, you're almost guaranteed to get a few laughs too.

Night of the Living Dead - Now I realize that this movie is pretty ancient, and may be that is part of the reason why it is practically classic. If you like zombie movies, this is definitely among the best. It's somewhat difficult to explain why this movie is so great, it's almost like it has served as the basic model for all horror movies ever created.

The Exorcist - This movie is very old, but I promise that it is definitely worth your time. In my opinion, it is practically one of the

scariest movies ever made. It's much more than spinning heads and puking pea soup, the plot is fantastic for it's time. Basically it's about a young girl who becomes possessed by an evil demon. The horrid scenes will do more than make you scream...don't be surprised if you sleep with the light on and become anxious about church on Sunday morning.

Urban Legends - If all else fails, and none of the above

suit your taste, fork over \$6.50 and catch the newest horror at the box office. From what is being said, this movie is extremely good. It combines the legends we've all heard before, like the man in the backseat with an axe, and produces a horrific experience. Since it's even new to me, I guess you'll have to see it for yourself.

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Halloween's Mysterious Past!

By Natalie Kinion

Halloween, now a children's holiday, was originally a Celtic festival for the dead, celebrated on the last day of the Celtic year, October 31. In the Christian Church, All Saint's Day is the feast of all known and unknown saints. It is observed on November first in the West. During the Middle Ages, the feast was called All Hallows' Day, giving its name to Halloween (All Hallows' Eve), the preceeding day.

Numerous ancient practices on Halloween, still continued in many places, have their origin in pagan festivities. Centuries ago the day was considered the time of year in which both good and evil spirits roamed the earth; it was a night of ghosts and fairies in which bonfires were built, futures were foretold and witches rode the sky on brooms. It was also the last night

of the year by the ancient Celtic calendar, a time when evil souls went abroad and sorcerers and sorceresses wandered about predicting what the new year held in store. The Druids, medicine men of the Celtic Preisthood, celebrated a harvest festival at this time in dedication of the winter fund of fruits. This was obviously the origin of Nutcracking Night and the originally superstitious game of bobbing for apples. The customary bonfires and fortunetelling probably come from the Druidical cults pertaining to the sun and the dead. The relation with the past, of present popular customs of masquerading, costumes, and the lighting of pumpkin-lanterns, is easily recognized. Practices of prankish destruction on Halloween night are corruptions of earlier beliefs in the power of wicked witches.

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Morning Radio:

Do Stations Actually Play Music, Or Is it just A Talk Show?

By Leslie Jones

Every morning I get in my car and head off to school. It's merely a habit to switch on the radio as soon as I leave the driveway. Yet, I can't help but notice...has the whole point of turning on the radio completely changed?

Personally, I like the various station we now have in our area. Some PHS students disagree with me, like Sr. Jennifer Holzer who says she hasn't listened to the radio in two years, coincidently the same time she got her precious CD player. Don't get me wrong, CD players are awesome for night out with your friends, for all of you who like to show off your systems, and for conveniently selecting the exact song you wish to listen to.

But to me, radio station surfing has its advantages. For one, you can switch from Third Eye Blind to the Dixie Chicks in a matter of seconds, which is a lot easier than opening your case, finding the CD, popping out the old one and pushing in the new one. Constantly switching from artist to artist takes talent, especially in busy traffic.

For some teens, the controversy between radio and CD's doesn't exist. A number of students at Pasco prefer to listen to Rap and R & B, which we don't really have access to on a local station (unless your fave "rap" artist is good 'ol Will Smith).

"To me, radio surfing has its advantages."

Now back to my point. One humongous bummer about my choice, which I have consequently learned, is that listening to the radio doesn't always insure that you'll get music. This is especially the case on morning drives to class. In fact, I have 16 stations programmed in (not all good ones of course)- and sometimes I cannot find ANYTHING to listen to!

I don't know about everyone else, but when I turn on the tuner ...I expect tunes. Not two guys cracking extremely corny jokes or some hyper chick announcing birthdays. Actually, perhaps birthdays I can handle (how long could that really last?); however , it is this new phenomenon of "morning shows" that is quickly driving me insane.

I can recall that last year, I wrote an article comparing and contrasting 98.3 The Key with the new Power 99.1. One point that was definitely made on the article, was that maybe the disc jockies needed to spend less time rambling and more time playing music. Honestly , the music coming from the station has improved, along with the amount of music as well (c'mon, they were on MTV); unfortunately, Mark and Brian (the morning show's hosts) have failed to catch on. The most amazing thing to me, is that they get paid to flap their jaws, crack on people, do unrealistic impersonations and continually converse on sex and more sex. This particular morning their conversation was all about how NASTY some guy (a guest on the show and his wife were in bed. How appropriate is that? Maybe the material contains a hint of humor ... but the point is, they're NOT.

Those who strictly keep the station to country are familiar with John and Charlie of Thunder Country 94.9.

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These guys are known for their revisions of "unsolved mysteries", lots of call-in games, their awful singing voices, and occasional blonde jokes (my personal favorite). These two guys are getting a lot more attention than KORD's Linda Lou and who know's who, perhaps because they're semi-funny. But not so funny to those of us who'd rather hear our favorite song, or any song to that matter.

Okay, okay, I'll stop complaining. My advice for your morning trip here, is to just stick to CD's, or your ancient tape deck, because I'm beginning to think that the "morning show studs" are never shutting up.

HOOTENANNY

New Fall TV Shows Hit The Tube

By: Josh Nerpel

The season of new television shows has come upon us. This can be seen as a burden or as a blessing, depending on what type of show you enjoy viewing. Personally, I think of this season of television as a dismal time year, akin to not a ray of sunlight shining for several months. This could be due to the fact that the only shows that I enjoy watching are "Saved by the Bell" and "The Wonder Years". Fred Savage has moved on to bigger and better things, and Screech isn't as funny playing some kind of assistant to Mr. Belding on "The New Class". So my television time is divided between "Headline News" (which lost some luster when I realized that it isn't actually a 24 hour long news show but instead the same show running constantly, showing the same thing) and re-runs of "90210".

Anyway about these new programs; all of them seem to me as being a non-stop "Friends" marathon, with

*"all of these new shows seem like a nonstop
"Friends" marathon"*

people in their twenties sitting around analyzing their unimportant problems. Also I would like to know where these people are supposed to get their money, because none of them ever seem to lift a finger. Some such examples of these such shows are "The Secret Lives of Men", which is a new series on ABC about how men really act behind closed doors and on the greens. Also there seems to be an abundance of shows about doctors. Along with "ER" and "Chicago Hope" there is now a new series about the lives of young successful doctors living in LA, entitled "LA Doctors".

One show that I did seem to take a liking was "That 70's Show". Which is somewhat like having the pleasure of watching "Dazed and Confused" every Sunday. Another new show that I personally liked was "Encore! Encore!" starring Nathan Lane, who plays as ex-opera singer with lavish tastes living at the family winery.

*"One show that I did seem to like was "That 70's
Show"*

All in all, the new season of TV shows seems to be a bust. The television networks have managed to come up with 27 new shows but it looks like to me that most of them won't make to next year. So I guess I'll just have to continue hurrying home day after day to catch the old episodes of "Saved by the Bell" and "90210" and stick to homework during the prime time television hours.

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Swinging Back Into Style!

By: Anna Roach

Polish up those wingtips, dig that zoot suit out of your grandpa's closet. The wild, lively, fancy-footed, rug-cuttin' style of swing is back. In nightclubs across the country, teens and twenty-somethings have revived the savvy swing culture of the '30s and '40s. This nightlife trend borrows the energy, music, dance, and dress of a more innocent time when Americans were more patriotic and kids were engaged in more wholesome activities, like dancing.



The refined style of the era and more romantic partner-dancing appeals to this younger crowd. Image is everything. Looking sharp in vintage styles is a must, and a welcome change from the normal jeans look. The modest but sensuous styles, encourage respect and good clean fun.

Here in the Tri-Cities, Bob and Pat Horne offer swing instruction every Thursday from 7-9 PM at the Richland Community Center across the street from Red Robin, and on Fridays, same time, at the Shuffler's Shanty. The October session started on the eighth and ninth of this month, so the next session will begin on November fifth and sixth. Call Pat Horne at 547-9647 with any questions, or for more information. The trickiest part is finding a partner, but once you do, you're assured to have a swingin' time!

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THE FINAL RESULTS OF THE WASC '98 BOOK DRIVE

By: Blanca Torres

The WASC '98 book drive brought in over 14,000 books for the local Reading Foundation. Richland High School took first place with 4,882 books. Pasco followed with 4,316 books. Kamiakin collected 3,500, Kennewick 2,800 and both Southridge and Hanford had 500 books each.

In addition to all of these books, each WASC delegate was asked to bring a gently used book, that generated about another 1,000.

Mr. Wright's second hour junior AP English class won the Pasco High competition for a pizza party with 1,614 Books.

Good job to all of you who contributed in making the book drive such a success!

FUN DATE IDEAS

THERE IS STUFF TO DO IN THE GOOD 'OL TRI-CITIES!

By: Danyelle Walsh

After a recent experience of talking to eligible guys and gals, I have come to the understanding that there is a shortage of fun dates happening here at Pasco. Now we can't totally blame this on all of the males. This is the 90's and it is o.k. for girls to ask guys out on dates. Many blame this on the place in which we live, the lack of dinero in their pockets, or the old famous excuse, "There is just nothing fun to do!". Well, I totally have to disagree with all of these lame excuses. Listed below are five fun things you and your person, or persons of choice can do on a date.

1. Make a day out of it. Surprise your date early in the morning, give them five minutes to brush their teeth and get ready and then it's all up to you what you want to do next. Some possibilities are, golf, mini-golf, frisbee golf, bike riding, swimming (if the season allows), any sport, anything goes!
2. Kidnap your date, blindfold them, pick up some fast food, then head to the nearest golf course pick a green and chow down!
3. Ice blocking on Carmichael Hill (if weather permits).
4. Movies @ Metro Four. Hey, it's cheap.
5. Go to the thrift store, give your date ten to twenty dollars to spend on a freaky outfit and you do the same. Later, wearing your new clothes, go to dinner and a movie. You may get a few weird looks but people won't be too mean. P.S. don't forget to take pictures! (This may be one you want to do with a group of people.)

Homecoming singers sharing their love of music "Main stream"

By Marcie Mackay

As many of you know, a wonderful performance was given at the Homecoming assembly by a quartet here at Pasco High. Marcus Stewart, Tony Cabrera, Daniel Spight, and Jermaine Sparks sang "God Must Have Spent A Little More Time with You".

Marcus Stewart has been singing since the age of six. He began singing because it was in his family and his mother use to perform. Marcus was also in a group last year, which I know you all remember. They sang a lot together last year and Marcus hopes that this group that they have started this year will also perform a lot. Marcus right now is involved in Jazz choir and Chamber choir. He would like to pursue his singing and maybe become a music teacher in the future. When I asked

Marcus who he has looked up to he said Stevie Wonder, Joe and Brian McKnight. The only other thing he had to say was, "come watch us!"

Tony Cabrera started singing when he began Kindergarten. His mom really likes music and so that is how he began singing. He is in both Jazz and Chamber choirs right now. He attended private school and he did many different concerts and performances there. Tony would also like to keep singing in the future. "If there is an opportunity, I will definitely take it." Tony said that his favorite music group that he looks up to is Boyz II Men. When I asked Tony how he prepares before he sings he commented that sometimes they pray. Tony said that he is very glad that he gets to sing with this group. "They are all really good singers!"

Daniel Spight Began his music career when he was eight years old. He began singing for church and has enjoyed it since. He right now is not in choir, but commented that he wouldn't mind joining. He seemed excited about this group and hopes that they will sing often together. Daniel also is a Boyz II Men Fan. Not only does Daniel sing, but he also plays the piano. He has been playing for a year now and is taking piano lab here at PHS. Daniel also hopes that he will be able to pursue his music career.

Jermaine Sparks began singing when he was about four years old. His Mom was the one who got him involved and he has been singing ever since. He hasn't performed very much here, but he has performed in many church concerts in Seattle. Right now Jermaine is in Chamber choir and is enjoying singing with the group. Jermaine knows that he wants to continue singing in the future. He also looks forward to continuing this group until next year.

"Amber King"

Amber King, as many of you know, performed "Unchained Melody" at the Homecoming Assembly. Amber has been singing since the second grade. She began in a church musical and then her mom put her into voice lessons. Amber has performed in many different concerts. She sang the National Anthem last year at the Little Mr. and Miss Tri-city Pageant and has sang at a Tri-city Americans game. Amber is in Jazz choir right now. Before she performs she usually prays that she won't forget any words. In the future she would like to take music classes in college and hopefully receive some scholarships. She said, "Maybe I'll even major in music!"

Astronomy Club Seeing Stars

By: Emily Fox

"I'm so excited about Science/Astronomy club!" says Canon Leurkens. "I want everyone to be excited about it too, because we're doing good stuff." The Science/Astronomy club is doing more than just "good stuff" this year. The advisor, Mr. Bickenhouser is looking forward to the upcoming activities which include, photographing the moon, building an observatory in the football stadium and using our "Purple Eye" (That's the name of the telescope which was made last year by PHS students.) The club holds night time stargazing parties about every other month. The club meets every week, Tuesdays at 2:30 in room 250B. The club is open to all PHS students who are interested in science or astronomy. So come on out to view the spectacular autumn sky, because the autumn sky is the prettiest and best of any season.

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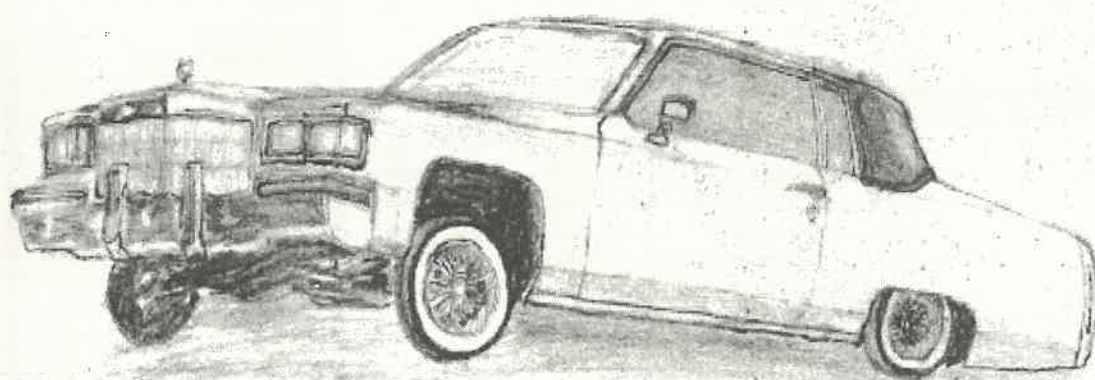
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